

"This ARGUS o'er the people's rights
Doth an eternal vigili keep;

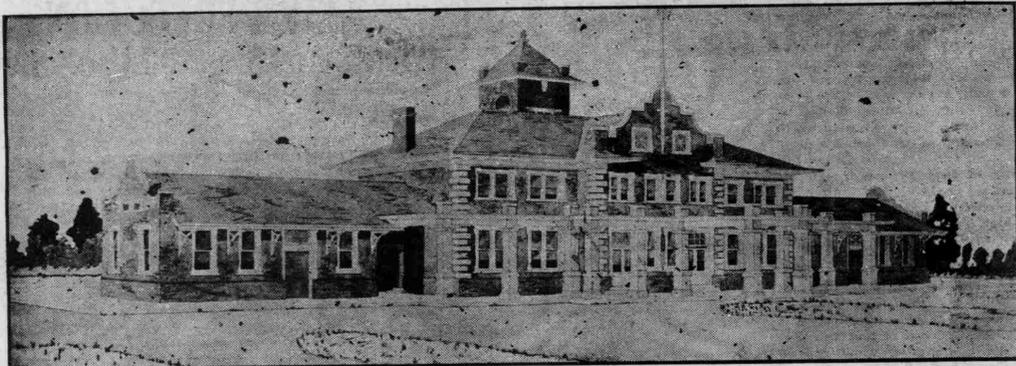
No soothing strains of Maia's son
Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep."

VOL. XXIV

GOLDSBORO, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1909.

NO. 37

Goldsboro's Great Gala Day Consummated



SUCH A POPULAR AND SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATION NEVER BEFORE WITNESSED

Procession of School Children More Than a Mile Long,
Headed by the Goldsboro Cornet Band: Thousands of Citizens Through the Streets and Participate Joyously in the Opening of the New Station.

From Thursday's Daily.

Well, really, now, what's the use of trying to tell everybody all about it, when everybody was there "to see," and everybody knows what a great day this has been in Goldsboro and for Goldsboro—this First day of April, 1909.

Goldsboro has done herself proud on many occasions—always "sizes-up" creditably when incumbent public duty requires; but today our people eclipsed all former popular demonstrations, and from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock there was such a tidal wave of civic enthusiasm surging through our streets as to leave no uncertainty whatever as to the interest all classes of our citizens take in the new union passenger station and what it means for Goldsboro—for the Greater Goldsboro of the near future.

Our own people had demonstrated to them today, in prideful panorama of living truth, in the long array of marching school children, two abreast and more than a mile in length, that we are a city in childhood population alone, such as even the most optimistic of us had not so realized before. And that great army of children mean the future of Goldsboro—the manhood and the womanhood who, coming up from our peerless city public schools, make the Goldsboro of the future—the Greater Goldsboro—assured. But why should we wait for their coming to man's estate to bare their arms in the effort for and the achieving of the Greater Goldsboro that we are so capable of creating in our own time and enjoying for ourselves? Do we need further object-lesson than we had today? Let us from this day and date—this First day of April, 1909—get together and pull together and build and enjoy while we yet can that Greater Goldsboro that The Argus talks so much about. And we talk about it in all sincerity and faith—faith in its realization; just as we have talked about for years and had faith in the realization of the splendid Union Passenger Station in the formal opening of which today our people so joyously and proudly participated by the thousands—and the many thousands.

Opportunities for community development—for the achievement of Greater Goldsboro—are at hand already and others even more inviting are trending hitherward. Shall we sit supinely in the dwarfing shadow of misopse selfishness and let the opportunities at hand die by, while "like children sitting in the market-place," apart, we pipe to on another, instead of getting together and getting busy. Let's resolve today—now! and the tomorrow of Goldsboro will be the dawning of Greater Goldsboro.

The demonstration today by our citizens was a revelation to ourselves. We really did not know we were "so many"; and what the visitors within our gates thought of us will be heralded broadcast in their travels—will be told of us to our credit wherever they journey and in the places of their abiding, for they will not soon forget nor cease to talk about the imposing pageantry of popular demonstration with which Goldsboro citizens celebrated the opening of their new Union Passenger Station—the handsomest in the State, as becomes The Best Town

in the State.

Just before the hour for the arrival of the first incoming train, and when all the school children and citizens had gathered on the scene, Mr. Geo. C. Royall, president of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce, on an improvised rostrum, introduced Cpl. Jos. E. Robinson, editor of The Argus, who in a brief but enthusiastic speech congratulated his fellow citizens and the city on this auspicious occasion, and in closing presented the following preamble and resolution, which was enthusiastically applauded and unanimously endorsed by the greatest concourse of citizens ever before known in the history of the city:

"The citizens of Goldsboro on this occasion of the opening of the new union passenger station, and after viewing the magnificent structure in all its symmetrical proportions and architectural beauty, desire thus publicly to give expression to their appreciation of the unstinted liberality on the part of the executive heads of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern railways, in giving to Goldsboro so creditable, imposing and altogether delightful a station—so thoroughly equipped as it is for the comfort and convenience of the traveling public.

"Resolved, That a copy hereof be sent to the proper officials of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern, and that our city papers be requested to publish the same."

Mr. Royall next presented Mr. W. H. Newell, superintendent of this division of the Atlantic Coast Line, who made a most happy and impressive talk, that was generously and enthusiastically and frequently applauded. He expressed in graceful words his appreciation of so great a popular demonstration, and in words of no uncertain sound and carrying their sincerity to every hearer, he assured our people that the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern—he spoke for both—were one; beginning in the building of this station to do big things for Goldsboro; that they appreciate Goldsboro as giving promise of growing rapidly into a great city, and that the Coast Line and the Southern propose to help Goldsboro in every way possible, fair and honorable.

And then the train came rolling in amid the cheering multitude, the band playing "Dixie," and as the notes of this always wildly exhilarating tune ceased the school children raised that jolly song, "There's a good time coming. Help it on, help it on," and to which these original verses were added and sung:

There's a sound along the rail,
Hear it hum! Hear it hum!
'Tis the train we've longed to hail
Let her come! Let her come!

We all join in jubilation
At the opening of the Station
We have won—our town has won,
Yes, we've won, won, won!

Now when we take a tour,
As we do—sometimes do,
We won't need to be so sure
Of our coat an' ovsrshoe;
We won't stand in mud and hello
To each stray and straggling fellow
For his dripping wet umbrella,
For she'll do, do, do!

As to the station, the illustration we here publish of it gives a fine view

of its structure and proportions; but its chief beauty is in its interior furnishings and conveniences. There is not a cheap feature nor a stinted convenience, for a temporary make-shift about it. Everything is substantial, spacious and desirable. The floors are tile, the walls are cement, with hard-finish and washable paint, the wood-work is oak and so is the furniture, the lighting is accomplished by handsome electrolights and the whole interior is superb and artistically proportioned, and while the separate apartments for the races are complete, there is no partiality shown in the provisions.

The baggage, express and mail rooms are all spacious, convenient and separate, and the official apartments are in the second story, and these, too, are complete and admirable.

All in all, we've got a station worth the waiting for and to be proud of. We go forward.

EXCUSE OUR BLUSHES.

From Thursday's Daily.

Mr. Editor: At the opening up of the new union passenger depot today, while the assembled multitude, composed of all conditions of society listened with rapt attention and viewed with civic pride the imposing structure that they had gathered together to christen, it was a sight to make the heart glad to see "Joe Robinson," as he is affectionately known and called, standing up there on the temporary forum with outstretched palms and melodious voice, telling his audience of what the public and progressive spirited people have accomplished. It was there in all its grandeur as an object lesson. It was the realization of what it cost Joe Robinson years of hard labor and continual agitation to accomplish and it was meet that he should be present on such an auspicious occasion and that his voice should be the first to be raised in proclaiming a full fruition of a hope long delayed. Nothing but the love which he has for his people, the pride which abides in his bosom for the proud record which Goldsboro has made and the hope which he entertains for its future, could have urged him on through all these years of ceaseless toil, when the ship oftentimes seemed nearing the breakers, to finally convince our people that he was right and that he knew their needs better than they. The crowd that went down to the depot today were as much delighted to see and hear Col. Robinson as they were to view the magnificent structure.

W. R. PHILLIPS.
Goldsboro, N. C., April 1, 1909.

Pickets on Duty at Campus.

New York, April 1.—The pickets of the striking students on Manhattan College were on duty today on the campus. Fully 95 per cent. of the students are on strike and college work is stopped. "We are going to stay out until is reinstated, or President Peter quits," said one.

Can't Write More Than \$150,000,000 Annually.

New York, April 1.—Justice O'Gorman, of the Supreme Court, today upheld the constitutionality of the insurance limitation act. The law says that no domestic life insurance company may write more than \$150,000,000 new insurance in any year. This applies to corporations engaged in ordinary life insurance business. No limitations, however, is placed on the amount of industrial life insurance written in any one year.

UNION STATION NOTES.

The "Firsts" in Connection With the Opening of the New Station Today.

On the first day of April the new station was occupied.

The first to buy a ticket from the agent in the new union passenger station today was Mr. J. C. Arrington, of Rocky Mount, the well-known traveling man, and The Argus man as he witnessed it was told by Mr. Arrington that on the first day of April forty-four years ago he was captured and held a prisoner of war for some weeks after the surrender of Lee, and that he little thought then that he would live to see his home again, much less to live so long and see such development in the South as is characteristic today of the land he fought for so gallantly.

The first engineer to enter the new station with the first regular passenger train today was Mr. John Donlan, formerly of Wilmington, now of Rocky Mount, and who, by the way, was a colleague of the editor of The Argus in the years before either of us was "twenty-one."

The first engine was No. 267. The first conductor was that always observant, courteous and competent popular favorite, Capt. Edgar L. Hart, who seemed to be just as happy over the new depot as any Goldsborer.

The first Goldsboro citizens to buy tickets and ride on the first outgoing train were Messrs. E. B. Dewey, M. T. Dickinson and Col. A. C. Davis.

And there you are.

AMERICAN TROOPS LEAVE CUBA.

The Republic of Cuba is Now in Complete Control of Island.

Havana, March 31.—The last emblem of American domination over Cuba disappeared at noon today, when the garrison flag at Camp Columbia fluttered down the pole and was replaced a moment later by the lone star, red banner of the Cuban Republic. The ceremony attending the transfer of authority took place in the presence of the American garrison of Camp Columbia.

The transfer of the camp being thus completed, the Cuban troops lined the roadside and presented arms, while the Americans, numbering about 800, in heavy marching order, swung past, proceeding to the transports Sumner and McClellan. The passage of the troops through the city did not attract the least attention and not more than a dozen visitors at the arsenal witnessed the embarkation.

FUNERAL SERVICES OVER REMAINS OF MR. HINSON

Last Tribute to Man Who Was Found Dead Near Emporia.

From Thursday's Daily.
The funeral services over the remains of Moses B. Hinson, who was found dead Wednesday morning at 73 mile crossing, near Emporia, Va., were held at his late home, No. 607 East Elm street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. H. Davis.

His body arrived here on the Atlantic Coast Line train at 3 p. m. The Junior Order attended the services in a body. Interment was made in Willowdale Cemetery.

JIM HANDLEY HELD UNDER BOND FOR COURT

Charged With Retailing Without License—Trial Next Week.

From Thursday's Daily.
Jim Handley, who was arrested Wednesday on the charge of retailing without a license, was given a preliminary hearing this morning and held under a \$100 bond for his appearance at court. Mr. Handley furnished the required bond. He will be tried at the April term of court, which convenes next Monday.

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE PRODUCED IN MURDER TRIAL AT RALEIGH

Three Young White Men Charged With Death of Dr. E. W. Smith, of Richmond.

Raleigh, N. C., April 1.—The fourth day of the Smith murder trial was taken up with important witnesses for the State today.

Colored cook tells of Smith entering Red Light Cafe about dusk, and later the defendant is seen putting man in carriage. Mrs. Smith identifies watch and ring of late husband. Winslow Kelly tells of Hopkins coming to his cafe and getting a bottle of chloroform. Negro cook said the defendant Cotten gave him watch and ring to carry to Depot Belle, negro, to hide. Captain Thompson got the watch and ring from "Depot Belle." They were exhibited in court. Chain of evidence is tightening.

Raleigh, N. C., March 31.—After three days taken in securing a jury, the trial of three young white men, Earl Cotten, Tim Holderfield and "Red" Hopkins, charged with the murder of Dr. E. W. Smith, of Richmond, Va., last November, was begun today. The State is endeavoring to show that the three men dragged Smith, while he was on a spree, and that he died from the effects of a drug while exposed in the streets on that cold night.

NEARBY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Mr. W. W. Clark, of New Bern, received a wire Tuesday while in Raleigh to come at once to Washington, D. C. The many friends of Mr. Clark are pushing his candidacy as Federal Judge to succeed the late Judge T. R. Purnell, deceased.

Mr. B. M. Lewis, of Farmville, has been appointed county commissioner of Pitt county, to succeed A. V. Long, deceased.

The Cabinet Veneer Company opened its new plant in Greenville Wednesday. A number of prominent business men throughout the State are interested in this plant.

The Maryland Dredging Company, of Baltimore, has purchased the double boiler steam dredge that has been lying at Union Point for some time.

New Bern will hold an election May 4, at which time the question of a special criminal court will be acted upon.

ADAMS-BUTLER CASE.

Famous Criminal Libel Suit Now on in Greensboro.

Greensboro, N. C., March 31.—All parties and attorneys were present in the Superior Court, when at 9:45 o'clock Solicitor Jones Fuller in Guilford Superior Court this morning called the case of State against Marion Butler and Lester F. Butler, under indictment for alleged criminal libel of ex-Judge Spencer B. Adams.

Sitting beside Judge Adams was Judge Weaver, of Ohio, who was one of the three members of the Choctaw-Chickasaw Indian Claims Court, of which Judge Adams was chief justice. Another distinguished witness for Judge Adams was United States District Attorney Walker, of Oklahoma, who, it is said, is slated for a United States Circuit judgeship.

A prominent witness for the Butlers who was present is Mr. Murray, who was the president of the celebrated Oklahoma constitutional convention.

During the whole of the day the court room was crowded with interested spectators, witnesses and attorneys, the bar being completely overcrowded with the latter. Every step of the way was fought by attorneys at both sessions, the defendants' attorneys entering objections to almost every question asked the witnesses by Judge Strudwick, who managed the examination.

Many short and some long arguments were had between Strudwick and Justice on objections made by the latter to almost every effort of the State to present testimony.

The prospects are that this one case will take all the week. So far the case, while hard fought, has developed no spirit of acrimony between the opposing attorneys.

Hughes Now Democratic Whip.

Washington, April 1.—Representative Hughes has been appointed assistant whip by the minority of the House, succeeding Representative Connel, of Massachusetts, who is one of the 28 holding Democrats, who voted for the rules and also for the Fitzgerald amendment. This is the first action taken by a majority of Democrats to discipline the bolters from their party. The appointment is regarded as a good one as he has an excellent record for attendance.

Tuesday Was Farmers' Day

Goldsboro Thronged With the Best Yeomanry In the World.

An Exhibition of Seed Corn That Would Do Credit To Any County of the Brag Corn States of the West—Distinguished Visitors Make Fine Talks To Farmers.

Surely has there never before been such a gathering of Wayne county farmers for purely farm purposes as assembled in this city Tuesday to participate in the seed-corn judging demonstration, under the auspices of the North Carolina Agricultural Department, and if there had heretofore been any doubt in the minds of Goldsboro farmers as to what the farmers of Wayne county do not read The Argus surely that doubt vanished forever when they beheld the great concourse of Wayne county yeomanry who had gathered at the call of this paper, bringing corn with them, too—and such corn! Why, as a gentleman who has traveled much and is conversant with farm life and farm products in many states said, in viewing the long tables of corn; "that exhibit would do credit to any of the best counties in the foremost corn-growing states of the Union." This is but another evidence of the proud fact that North Carolina is equal to any call made upon her—either in men or soil, and the corn shown here today is given up by the expert judges to be just as fine as the finest—thus proving that Wayne county asks no odds of any climate, soil, or farmers in the world.

From an early hour that morning the farmers from all sections of the county began to come in, and so many were they in number that they far exceeded every expectation, and so many of them brought corn that the spacious, long table—double sectioned into numerous apartments sufficient each to hold 30 ears of corn, was soon inadequate to the demand and additional tables had to be provided; but eventually all exhibits were conveniently placed and placarded with the name of the farmer making it, and when everything was in readiness; about 11 o'clock, the great crowd were invited to the Court House, where the meeting was called to order by Col. Jos. E. Robinson, chairman of the county board of education, who after congratulating the great audience upon such a magnificent showing for Wayne county, both as to the splendid corn exhibit and the representative outpouring of farmers, introduced Maj. W. A. Graham, State Commissioner of Agriculture, who was cordially received, and who for a half hour discoursed most entertainingly and instructively and encouragingly on the possibilities of North Carolina in corn growing. He is indeed a most enjoyable and intelligent talker, and being himself a practical and successful farmer, he speaks from experience that is valuable, and we are sure his talk here today will prove of inestimable value to the farmers of Wayne county, resulting in better work than ever before on their farms this year and bigger yields of crops next fall than our county has ever known.

Maj. Graham was followed by Dr. D. H. Hill, president of the A. & M. College, who from start to finish held the closest attention of his great audience, and so impressed and enthused were they at his words, at his philosophical presentation of farm life, farm possibilities, farm influence on character and destiny that we are sure every farmer in his audience was grateful that he is at the head of the farmers school—the A. & M. College—and gratified that their sons who attend it have the privilege of sitting under the instruction of such a man.

The next speaker was Mr. T. B. Parker, of the Agricultural Department, and our own countyman, whom everybody here is proud of, and who is himself one of the best farmers in the State, as his fine farm just beyond the river here proves. He talked more especially to the large class of boys of this county—the fifty farmer boys who have entered the State corn-growing contest, and who were mostly all present; yet every one present was deeply interested in his demonstrations of seed and soil culture and just would not let him stop, even when he had finished, which is the highest compliment that could have been paid his splendid discourse, especially since dinner had been announced.

Dinner was next in order, served free and abundantly, under the auspices of the Goldsboro Woman's Club—and they were there to serve it, too; these glorious women of Goldsboro! And they tired not and ceased not until every man and every child in the great gathering of near two thousand had been served and served sufficiently. And our farmer friends on all sides were generous in their expression of appreciation and commendation of what our women had done for them. And from the opening of the

dinner, when a blessing was asked by Lev. J. Gilmer Buskie, to the finish, we have never seen a more orderly, good natured and highly genteel crowd assembled. Indeed, from start to close The Argus is proud of our Wayne county farmers as they appeared and conducted themselves in the presence of our distinguished visitors today.

In addition to the gentlemen above named as making talks, there are also here, demonstrating to the farmers in the seed corn tests, Messrs. C. B. Williams, of the experiment department, and J. S. Berges, of the soil test department. And also, as an encouraging visitor, Mr. K. W. Barnes, of the State Agricultural Board.

Prize Winner.

After a careful and thoroughly discriminating examination of every pile of corn, which proved most instructive and satisfactory, and which consumed the entire afternoon until sunset, it was found that the corn displayed by our good friend, Mr. Ichabod Grant, of New Hope, best met all the tests, and that of Mr. Geo. M. Warwick, of Grantham, came second.

Mr. Grant was therefore awarded the prize of \$2.50 in gold, which was indeed a distinction to be proud of, for certainly was there not an inferior quality of seed corn in the entire great display.

Mr. Grant said that his corn was the same that he has been planting the same that he has been growing for the past fifty years. Good for old Wayne county.

STATE CORN CONTEST.

Wayne County Presents Fine Array of Boys Who Have Entered.

Fifty-six boys have to this date entered for the State prize in the corn-growing contest, and we give here their names.

In addition to the State prize Goldsboro offers equal and more prizes. Among these latter is the prize of \$25 by The Argus to the winner of the county prize, provided he is a paid-up subscriber for one year to the Semi-Weekly Argus—\$1.00—and we have extended the time for these boys to subscribe to July 1, so they will have time to plant their acre of corn and then come in or send their subscription to this paper.

The following is the list to date:

Corn Contest, 1909.

- N. D. Blackman, Goldsboro, R. 4.
- Tom W. Parker, Goldsboro, R. 4.
- Frank Moore, Genoa.
- Paul Moore, Genoa.
- Earle W. Davis, Genoa.
- Ezra A. Moore, Goldsboro.
- Frank Edwards, Dudley, R. 2.
- Earle W. Pearson, Dudley, R. 2.
- Berry Crocker, Goldsboro, R. 4.
- Bryan A. Jones, Mt. Olive.
- Johnnie Westbrook, Mt. Olive, R. 5.
- Herbert Potts, Mt. Olive, R. 5.
- Roy E. Hatch, Mt. Olive, R. 5.
- Dewey Smith, Mt. Olive, R. 5.
- Alvin Edwards, Goldsboro, R. 1.
- Henry C. Hollowell, Goldsboro, R. 1.
- Aaron Johnson, Goldsboro, R. 1.
- Willie Spicer, Goldsboro, R. 1.
- Wilton R. Gurley, Goldsboro, R. 1.
- Wayne Mitchell, Goldsboro, R. 1.
- W. Emmett Neal, Goldsboro, R. 1.
- Eddie Wiggs, Goldsboro.
- Sam McCullen, Goldsboro, R. 4.
- H. B. Kennedy, Goldsboro, R. 4.
- James R. Britt, Goldsboro, R. 4.
- Graham Hood, Goldsboro, R. 4.
- Walter Hester, Goldsboro, R. 4.
- J. H. Hester, Goldsboro, R. 4.
- Leslie Hood, Goldsboro, R. 4.
- Paul Howell, Beasley, R. 1.
- Garvin Hood, Goldsboro, R. 4.
- Gurnie Edgerton, Kenly, R. 1.
- Clarence Hooks, Fremont.
- Stephen Strickland, Fremont, R. 2.
- Nathan Strickland, Fremont, R. 2.
- C. Ray Jones, Mt. Olive, R. 1.
- Albert O. Holmes, Seven Springs, R. 2.
- Frank Jones, Eureka.
- George E. Becton, Eureka.
- Cecil Hinnant, Fremont, R. 1.
- Bennie C. Herring, Goldsboro, R. 2.
- Andrew Parnell, Pikeville, R. 2.
- Ben R. Lewis, Pikeville, R. 2.
- Albert J. Vail, Pikeville, R. 3.
- Grover Dees, Pikeville, R. 2.
- Walter Dees, Pikeville, R. 1.
- Clendon Dees, Pikeville, R. 1.
- Edgar Williams, Pikeville, R. 1.
- Redon Rowe, Goldsboro, R. 6.
- C. Frank Pate, Goldsboro, R. 6.
- B. F. Pate, Goldsboro, R. 6.
- Clifton Pearson, Goldsboro, R. 6.
- B. B. Montague, Goldsboro, R. 6.
- S. G. Rackley, Goldsboro, R. 5.
- Wm. Rackley, Goldsboro, R. 5.
- Wiley Crumpler, Goldsboro, R. 6.